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ject "Aceldama." The opening hymn was:,

After expounding the episile of James concerning the nature of temptation, Dr. Talmage announced the text, Acts I, 19: "Accidama, that is to say, the field of blood." Following is the serman in full:

The money that blood money, the ground bought by it was called in the Syriac tongue Accidama, meaning "The tield of blood." Well, there is one word I want to write to-day over every race course where wagers are taked, and every pool room and every gambling saloon and every table, public or private, where men and women bet for sums of momey, large or small, and that is a word incarnadined with the life of innumerable victims—Accidams. The gambling splrit, which is at all times a stupendous evil, ever and men sweeps over the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse atlack than that the subject of the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse atlack than that the subject of the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse atlack than that the subject of the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has never been a worse atlack than that the subject of the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There is never been a worse atlack than that the subject of the country like an epidemic, prostrating uncounted thousands. There has been never been a worse atlack than that the country like and the clay of Churches there is a unaccol moral force to put into the paning of the clay of the property of the property

ablor, is estimated that one-fourth of the busi-in London is done distancestly. Whatever a expect to get from your neighbor without rring an equivalent in modey or time or rring an equivalent in modey or time or the product of their or acting, tery tery tokets and lottery policies comes into 1 sime category. Vairs for the founding of places, schools, and churches conducted on

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illes as prizes, and suffer themselves to be bound, though stronger than the persons who wen them.

But now the laws of the whole civilized world demounce the system. Enactments have been passed, but only partially enforced, and at times not enforced at all. The men interested in gaming houses and in lockey clubs wield such indusence by their numbers and affinence, that the judge, the jury, and the police officer must be bold indeed who would array themselves against these infamous establishments. The house of commons of England actually adjourns on Deby Day to go out and bot on the races, and in the best circles of society in this country to-day are many hundreds of, professionally, respectable men who are asknowledged gamblers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in this land are every day being won and lost through sheer gambling. Says a traveled as thousand miles at imme upon the western waters, and sone gambling at every waking moment from the commencement to the termination of the journey." The southwest of this country recks with this sile. In some of those clitics every third or fourth house in many of the streets is a gaming piace, and it may be truthfully avered that each of our cities is cursed with this evil.

In themselves most of the games employed in gambling are without harm. Billiard tables are as harmless as to ables, and a pack of cards as a pack of letter cuvelopes, unless stakes be put up. But by their use for gambling purposes they have become significant of an infinity of wretchedness—six hundred gambling sulcons in New York city when last econted.

Men wishing to ramble will find places just

gambling saloous in New York city when assi-counted.

Men wishing to samble will find places just suited to their capacity, not only in the under-ground cyster cellar, or at the table back of the curtain, covered with greasy cards, or in the steambeat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch with rings in his cars deals out his pack and wints in the unsuspecting traveler, providing free drinks all around, but in glided parlors and amid gorgeous sur-roundings.

This sin works rain, first, by unhealthful simulants. Excitement is pleasurable, Under every six and in every size men have songat

out of ten, are pais, thin, wheeling, tramition, and exhausted.

A young man having suddenly inherited a large property, also at the hazard tables and takes up in a dice box the estate won by a fuller's lifetime's sweat and shakes it and tosses it sway. Intemperance scon stignatives its victim—kicking him out, a slavering fool, into the ditch, or sending him with the drunkard's biccough staggering up the street waters his family lives. But gamble's passion, yet you only discover it by the greed in his eres, the hadness of his features, the nervous resilvations of his features, the nervous resilvations of his features, the nervous resilvations. Yet he is on the road to hell, and no preacher's voice, or starting warding, or wife's entreaty, can make him stay for a miment his headlong career. The infernal spell is on him; a giant is atoused within, and though you blind him with cables they would supplied the fread, and though you fold up in the path be head on the candidate of the road of field, over them all the gambler structed wire, and though you plod up in his path beaven high, libbes tracts, and strange and on the loy should set the roys of the Son of God, over them all the gambler would long. He road to held of blood!"

the swerhoss rom and rops of the ear and keeping back the pestilence. But the gambler gives not anything for that which he takes. I recall that sevence. He does make a rutum; but is disgrace to the man that he flowers, despair of the winds and the sevence of the man that he flowers, despair of the winds are the south the pays in toars, and blood, and sgony, and darkness, and woo. What dull work is plowing to the farmer when in the village saloon in one night he makes and loses the value of a summer harvest! Who will want to sell tape and measure nancen and cut garments and weich sugars when in a night's game he makes and loses and makes again and loses again the profits of a season? John Borack was sent as mercanitie agent from Berment to England and this country. After two years his employers mistured that all was not right. He was a defaulter for \$87,000. It was found that he had lost in Lombard street. Scool. York, 225,000; in Fution street.

Scool of Fution street. Scool of the makes and went into the gambling profession. He died in a limatic asylum. This crime in petting its lever under many a mercantile house in our cities, and before long down will come the great establishment, crushing reputation, home comforts and immortal souls. How it divirts and sinks capital may be infarred from some authentic statement before ins. The ten gaming houses that once were authorized in Paris passed through the banks yearly 325, 000,000 of frances.

Where does all the money come from? The whole world is robbed. What is most sad, there are no consolations for the loss and salfering entailed by garning. If men fall in law-ful business, God pities and society commiscrates; but where in the libble or in society is there any consolation for the loss and salfering entailed by garning. If men fall in law-ful business, God pities and society soundscrated victum of the game of hazard? When a blood was a submer of the game of hazard? When a blood was a submer of the game of hazard? When a blood was a submer of the game of hazard?

purpose of carrying out the designs of gamblers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars every year leak out without observation from the merchant's till into the gambling holl.

A man in London seeping one of these gambling houses boasted that he had ruined a nobleman a day, but if all the saloons of this land were to speak out this might uttor a more infamous boast, for they have destroyed a thousand noblemen a year.

Notice also the effect of this crime upon domestic happiness. It has sent its ruthless plowshare through hundreds of families, until the wife sat in rags, and the daughters were disgraced, and the sons grew up to the same infamous practices, or took a short cut to destruction across the murderer's scaffold.

Hene has lost all charms for the gambler. How tame are the children's caresses and the wife's devotion to the gambler! How drearily the fire burns on the domestic hearth.' There must be londer laughter, and something to win, and something to lose; an excitement to drive the heart faster, fillip the blood, and fire the imagination. No home, however bright, can keep back the gamester. The sweet call of love bounds back from his iron soul, and all endearments are consumed in the fire of his passion. The family fible will go after all other treasures are lost, and if his crown in beaven were put in his hand he would cry: "Here goes; one more game, my boys. On this one throw I sinke my crown of heaven."

A young man in London, on coming of age, received a fortune of \$123.099, and, through gambling, in three years was thrown on manother for support.

An only son went to New Orleans. He was rich, intellectual, and elegant in manners. His parents gave him on his departure from his \$30.000 were lost. Last of all he put up his watch and lost him, they clause the put up his watch and lost him, they fastered him. They harder him to the gaming table, and let him win a \$30.000 were lost. Last of all he put up his watch and lost him would have no condition to the gaming table, and let him win a \$30.000 were lost.

is destroyed? "Accidema, the field of blood".

When things go wrong at a gaming table, they shout: "Foul! foul? Over all the gaming tables of the world I ery out: "Foul! foul! Influtely foul!" "Gift stores" are abundant throughout the country. With a book, or knife, or sewing machine, or coat, or carriage, there goes a prize. At these stores people got something thrown in with their purchase. It may be a gold watch, or a set of silver, a ring, or a farm. Sharp way to get off unstable needs. If has filled the land with fictitious articles, and overed up our population with brass finger rings, and despoined the moral somes of the community, and is fast making us a nation of gambles.

The church of God has not seemed willing to allow the world to have all the advantage of allow the world to have all the advantage of allow the world to have all the advantage of allow the world to have all the advantage of allow the world to have all the advantage of these games of change. A charge time have

that his first step on the wrong road was when he won something at a church fair.

The gambling spirit has not stopped for any indecency. There transpired in Maryland a lottery in which people drew for lots in a burying ground! The modern hant of writing about everything is productive of immense mischief. The most healthful and Indocent amusements of yachting and base ball playing have been the occasion of putting up excited and extravigant wagers. That which to many has been advantageous to body and mind has been advantageous to body and mind has been to others the means of financial and mersil loss. The custom is pernetious in the extreme, where scores of men in respectable life give themselves up to betting, now on this boat, now on that, now on this boat, now on that, ment of the race course, is fast becoming a trament of the race course, is fast becoming a tra-

this boat, how on that; now on this batt cuto, now on that.

Betting, that once was chiefly the accompaniment of the race course, is fast becoming a matteral habit, and in some circles any opinion advanced on finance or politicis accosted with the interrogation, "How much will you but on that, str?"

[17this custom may make no appeal to slow, tethorgic temperaments, but there are in the country tens or thousands of quick, nervous, sangring, excitable temperaments ready to be acted upon, and their feet will soon take hold on death. For some mouths, and perhaps for years, they will linger in the more politic and elegant circle of gamesters, but after a while their parkings will there is a while the perhaps for the some mouths, and perhaps for both and elegant circle of gamesters, but after a while their pathway will come to the fattl plunge. Finding themselves in the rapids they will try to back out, and hirded over the brink they will clutch the side of the boat until their finance rains, blood tipped, will pierce the wood and then, with white check and agonized stare and the bortors of the lost soil infiture the very hair from the scalp, they will plungs down where nograppling books can drag them out.

Vanne man; stand back from all styles of

circ, and many an hour I have passed in some many of the ten-pin siley are now given up to nambling pencies. Husbands, brothers, lathers, enter. Put down your thousand dollars all in gold eagles? Let the boy set up the pins at the other end of the alley? Now stain leek and give the gamester fall sweep? Rolling the first—there it strikes? and down goes the less resucciability? Try it again. Roll the second—there it strikes and down goes the liss feeding of humanity. Try it again. Roll the second—there? it strikes and down goes the liss feeling of humanity? Try it again. Roll the six of the second effects of the same second by the second feel of humanity. Try it again. Roll the second feel, as the soul; Fatal ten-strike for etraily? "Accidance, the field of hissis of cernity? "Accidance, the field of hissis." Shall i skelch the history of the gambler? Little by had company, he finds his way into a place where hones meen ought never to go. He sits down to his first game, but only for example. The players deal out the cards. They meen seed the desire of being thought socials. The players deal out the cards. They meen seed the desire of being thought socials. The players deal out the players souls for tumps, he being a sharper at any game. A slight stake is put up just to add interest to the old, Game after game is played; larger stakes and still larger; they begin to move nervously on their chairs; their hows lower and eyes like free-balls, that seem starting from their sockets, to see the final turn before it comes; if losine, pale with end trem they who lose, fired alike with passion, sit with set jaws and compressed fips, and clenched ists, and eyes like free-balls, that seem starting from their sockets, to see the final turn before it comes; if losine, pale with exist of the solid. He had a hour he had to make the solid the solid the solid the passed in exhaust the solid the solid he heart, one of a non. Seating himself at the game, relie of his wife—the marriage ray which accide the solem. Now he had to down g

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